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# How to prepare for the EU AI Regulations

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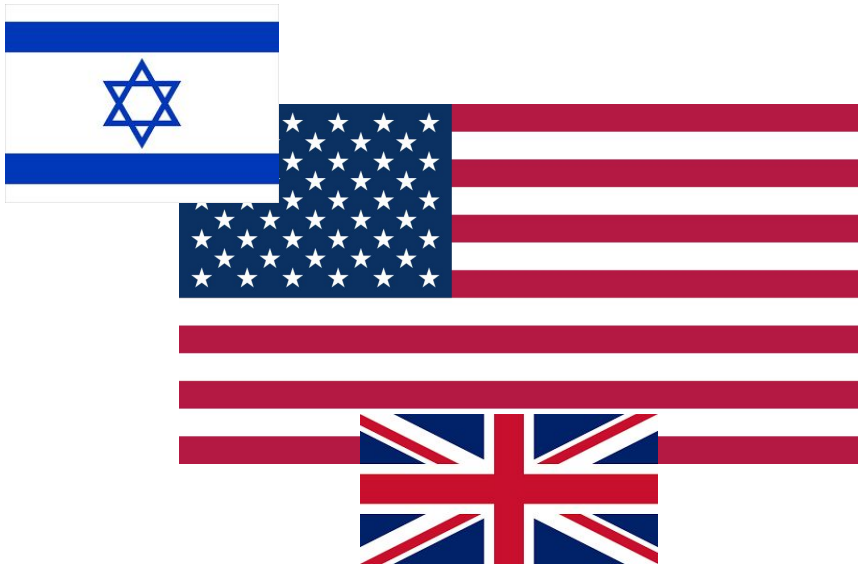
## REASONS FOR THIS TALK

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- ✓ **Overview on the AI incoming regulations**
  - ✓ **Impacts on the AI technical team when the governance is implemented**
  - ✓ **Hints and suggestions on how to structure a good AI model governance**
  - ✓ **Certifications standards on AI models: what to do**
  - ✓ **Overview on how to combine the data governance and the new AI governance**
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# Global view on regulations

EU AI regulations are coming by 2024



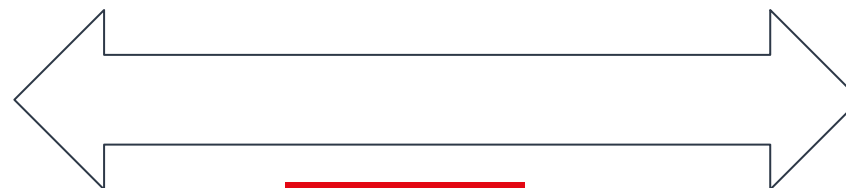
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Regulating



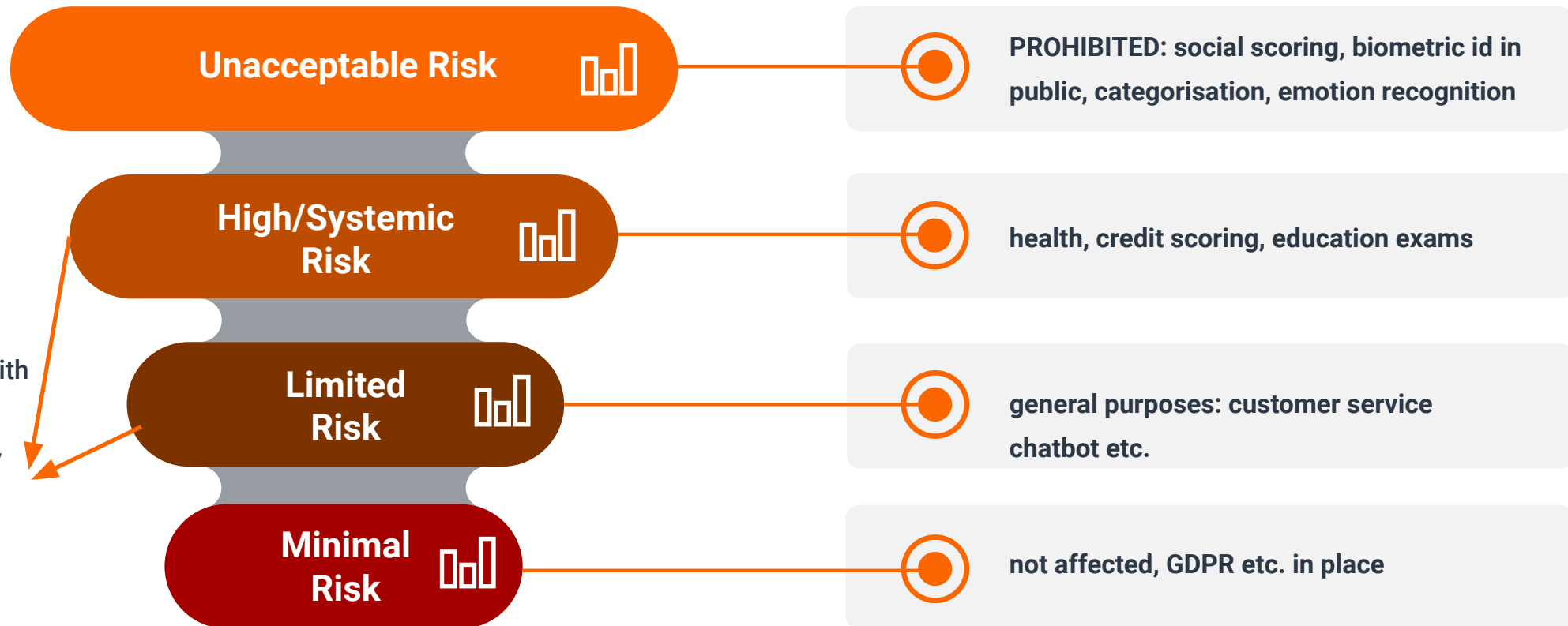
Banning



# EU AI Act : overview

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## AI Risk Categories



AI systems with specific Transparency obligations

NOTE: it will take 6 (prohibited) to 24 (general purposes) months to enter into force

# EU AI Act : impact in UK

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- Unless operating in EU, UK companies do not need to comply
- It may be on voluntary basis (marketing reasons etc.)
- UK has a 'vertical' approach to regulation: risk based, sector by sector by **extending** existing regulations
- UK regulators 'discretion': **recognition but not 'statutory duty' on five principles** – safety, security and robustness; appropriate transparency and explainability; fairness; accountability and governance; and contestability and redress.
- UK regulators impacted by AI "to publish an update outlining their strategic approach to AI by 30 April 2024" (finance by FCA etc.)
- If an AI supplier provides AI models to a sector (finance), it may now become subject to the sector regulator (FCA)

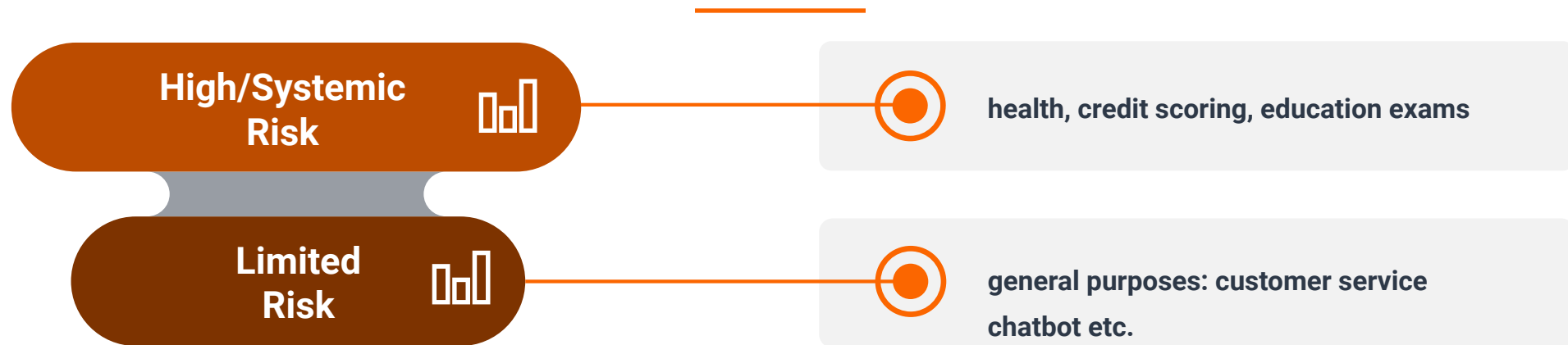


- UK has less AI regulations than EU but more 'discretion/ambiguity'
- In doubt, UK AI firms may be subject sector regulations more than in EU

**BOTTOM LINE: a company should show it's behaving 'correctly', i.e. AI governance of some 'sort'**

# EU AI Act : what it means in practice

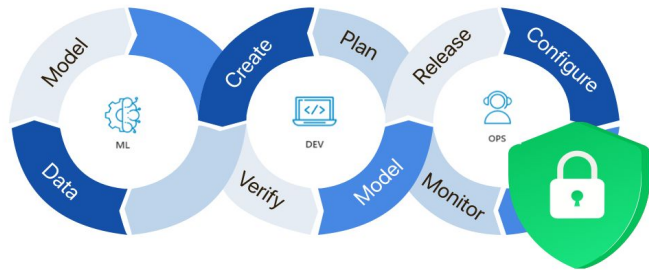
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- **Limited risk regulations (general purposes):**
- would apply in 12 months from Journal Publication (expected in few months)
- technical documentation available for clients of the AI system
- 'summary' of content and data used in training
- policy in place to respect copyright law

- **High risk regulations:**
- would apply in 24-36 months from Journal Publication (expected in few months)
- all requirements of limited risks
- AI model evaluation records
- AI model assessment and mitigation of risks
- management and response policy of incidents
- cybersecurity measures and adversarial testing

## Understanding **MLOps Security Layers**



# Impact on AI teams/MLOps

- › AI teams should now follow a governance compliance framework (tbd)
- › Simpler AI models will be favoured in production (less risk of incidents, etc.)
- › Increase on training on governance and cybersecurity
- › AI governance certifications (ISO, others) will be increasingly requested
- › AI teams will 'on purpose' reduce quality of output to avoid incidents
- › Insurance now cover both cyber and AI risks exposures

# Model Governance: what to do now

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- Adopt data compliance roles into AI:
  - DPO → AIPO
  - data custodian → AI custodian
  - data owner → AI owner
  - data steward → AI steward
- Adopt a framework, EU or sector specific if UK:
  - policy/procedures, risk assessments, incidents registers and reports
- If security and quality governance in place, add specific wording related to AI solutions or procedures



# Certifications (ISO, etc.)

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- › Early days, ISO and IEEE main bodies
- › some ISO 42001 policies just released , no certification yet
- › AI definition same for ALL: ISO, IEEE, EU AI Act etc. (from OECD)
- › AI certification has the ‘usual’ framework (quality, security, etc): policy/procedure, assessments, registers etc.
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# AI project running correctly



## AI Governance: Risk & Records

- cost/returns
- policy setting on AI behaviour
- define metrics to check
- define procedure for errors/hallucinations
- security compliance



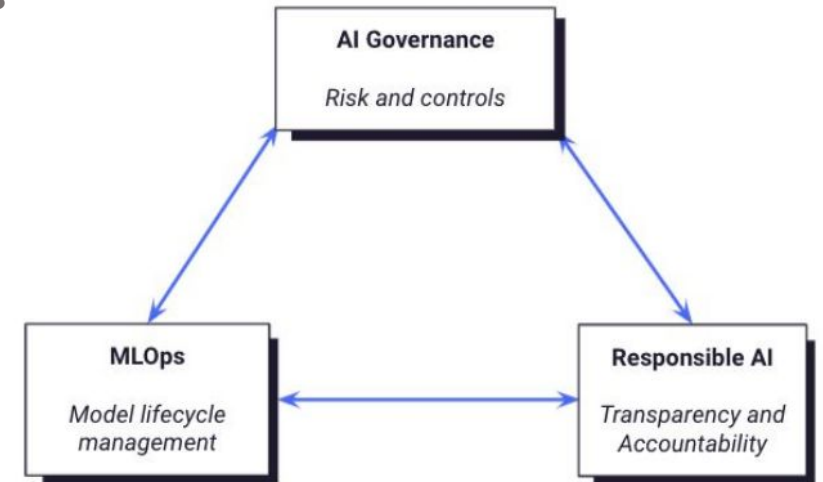
## MLOps

- run AI solution
- check technical performance
- bug fixing/improvements
- record incidents



## Responsible AI team

- review AI behavior
- critical cases investigations



# Rules of Thumbs

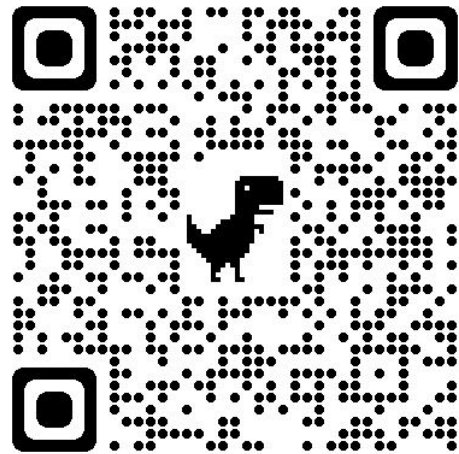
what an executive should consider now

- the less explainable the AI the more governance you need → force the industry to use **as simple models as possible** ( a good thing)
- check the **worst possible harm** of your AI application
- make sure **engineer in the team are 'champions'**
- check your **AI cybersecurity risk exposure** of your application
- mind the **AI policy like ISO 27001**: processes to monitor, investigate and records etc.
- Running an AI solution: **4-8% governance, 10-15% maintenance cost**



# Q&A

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